

Truth, Her Instruments and Victims.

A verdict of not guilty could have been no recompense to the suffering Dreyfus has endured. We are taught, and we instinctively feel a faithful reliance in the eventual triumph of justice; however we may lack in religious beliefs, the basis of all our modern thought and mental and moral conduct is the faith that truth must prevail. To argue otherwise would be to argue the retrogression of mankind,

Right does indeed prevail and truth is triumphant, but truth's workshop is the centuries, and to the individual's eyes but a moment's glance at a small portion of the great mechanism of progress is permitted. Truth is there only partially seen, as through a glass darkly. In history we have a sweeping, comprehensive look at her work, or rather the epochal results of it, and while her successive triumphs stand out palpable, incontrovertible and exhortative, every individual feels that his brother in the centuries past, much as he was a part in the great design of Truth working through justice, in being Truth's instrument was also her victim. The tender Marie Antoinette did not deserve herself the guillotine, but as the type of an aristocracy, centuries old in tyranny and crime, she was sacrificed to the knife. A young woman, foreign to the country which despised her, the degradation she was made to bear at hel trial and the public execution were cruel. The crucifixion of the Man of Galilee, to the individual horrible and revolting, even calling from His lips the cry of despair, was the stroke

witchcraft and burned, served by her death, added to others, than any of his predecessors who have sought to win it, to expose and relegate an absurd supe stition, but to her eyes, staring with horor and pain at the names that licked and curled about her. Justice was not there and Truth was

In all the wars that have agitated the world and changed it, the individual has given up his life for his country, and whether his country were right or wrong, whether he died on the battlefield or in bed, years after, a yeteran, he played his part as a slave to this abstract element of Truth. The poor Ellis never knew, in life, the triumph of from January to July the deposits rose from \$128,000,000 to Santiago, no more than shall his survivors a hundred years

Truth uses us with a careful, but not compassionate hand. To her potential discipline we must ever bend. We must follow her, and ask nothing, expect no recompense for injuries suffered, nor protest against any sacrifice assigned

Not all prejudiced courts in this world are confined to France. Dreyfus is not the only innocent, unjustly condemned. The army of France is not the only organization blinded by a lie. The juggernaut of the ages passes slowly and crushes. No individual avoids through all his life in-

But the demand for justice is within the individual. There is a mighty exaltation in individual homage to Truth, and mighty obedience in following in her track. If that exaluation and obedience is not prescient of a condition per fected to the demands of the human soul, a condition where Truth no longer works, but stands made, without need of instrument or victim, what then?

The Falling Rate of Population Increase,

The Philadelphia Press discusses the falling birth rate the United States and the very moderate increase which country, with a good deal of moderation and intelligence but in one important respect goes far astray. 'Che fact is important, because the Philadelphia paper says what Amer icans think and assert about the filling up of the land in

The Press calls attention to the fact that the birth rate and the rate of increase in population have been falling for a long time and that both are probably lower now than ever before. Immigration has been much lighter in the decade now nearing its close than it was between 1840 and 1890, but the census nex, June will doubtless prove that an other cause has been even more potent in checking the increase of population and rendering inevitable the keen disappointment of enthusians who have counted upon Inding 77,000,000 or 80,000,000 people in the United States in 1900. The figures are more likely to be under 75,000,000 than above

The chief reason for this condition, of course, is the falling rate of marriages, births and children reaching maturity, in proportion to the whole number of inhabitants There is good reason to believe that the older American element in the northern states is not increasing at all. Excluding the south, the colored population, and the great part of the total which is composed of the descendants of per sons who came to this country less than fifty years ago, the growth of the nation has nearly or quite ceased. It is no without reason, therefore, that the Philadelphia paper re ferred to predicts that persons now living will see the population of this country as stationary as that of France is today, and that the end of the increase will come at a point very much lower than the limits usually fixed.

It is when our Philadelphia contemporary attempts to account for the great change in the rate of natural increasthat it becomes absurd. "The simple fact is," it says, "that the country has filled up. The land is now nearly all taken." Which is to say that there is no more room in the United States for any great number of additional inhabitants.

We have only about (wenty-five persons to every square mile of the area of the cauntry, not counting Alaska or any population of about two hundred to the square mile. The British Isles, including the Scotch Highland wastes, have more than three hundred inhabitants for every square milof their area. In the state of Ohio the population is almost one hundred to the square mile, and this state can easily produce all the food its people require. Who believes that states like Kentucky and Virginia are crowded or even wei filled? They have very large areas still virtually untin proved, and their population is about fifty to the square mile. That ratio would double the population of the United

The Passing of John Y. McKane.

John Y. McKane was one of the natural-born reacher of whom the minstress sing, and most of his life was speni at this absorbing business. He reached for votes, for other people's money and for political power and influence. He obtained all he reached after, and one day pulled in a prize he did not expect, though for years he had acted as though he wanted it. He won a striped suit and a certificate entitling him to wear it at Sing Sing for a term of years,

John Y. McKane was a Sonday achool superintendent as well as a corrupt politician subi defaulting custodian of public moneys. He was a hypocrite as well as a thief. He stole enough votes to make Cleveland president and defeat Blaine. He never received any particular reward for this larceny, although it was so momentous in its results that it changed the course of history. Grover Cleveland always had a very deep concempt for the Sunday school superintendent whose theft of votes had won him the presidency. crushed to earth again.

McKane kept on in his evil course until a wave of re- The Sweet-Scented Manuscript, form swept over the state. He did not observe the political "Yet ah, that spring should vanish with horizon carefully. Perhaps his uniform success in saffing the sea of dishonest politics had made him careless. Perhaps be was never politically weatherwise. At any rate, he stole more votes. He went to his Sunday school afterwards, but the people would not forgive him. He was arrested, indicted, convicted and sentenced to state prison. His friends fell away from him, as fair-weather friends have a habit of doing, even in the case of honest men. After he who had bought old Mansell's practice, was safely in prison his accounts were examined. It was was safely in prison his accounts were examined. It was discovered that he was a defaulter for a large amount. He served his term. Last spring he was restored to citizenship, But he did not live to vote again. Broken in health and spirits, the one-time boss of Gravesend passed away the other night, and even the beneficiaries of his crimes against the elective franchise say they have no pity for him.

A Gallant Antagonist.

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the Shamrock and contestant for the America's cup, is a gallant sportsman and a thorough gentleman. He has come to our shores to capwinning. His reception when he landed was all that the most exacting stickler for international courtesy could expect. Mundreds gathered to greet him, and he was assured on every hand that he was "all right." The reception accorded him touched Sir Thomas deeply, and he said that he should be almost sorry to take the cup away from such courteous antagonists as the Americans evidently are,

The owner of the Shamrock inquired if the Americans are in the habit of greeting contestants for the America's cup so warmly. He was assured that they had no fixed habits in that direction, but welcomed Englishmen seeking the trophy according to their reputation for sportsmanship. and gameness. Sir Thomas Lipton must have been greatly pleased with the answer, for it is evident that he is regarded with honest, sincere admiration in this country and A little over a century ago the poor wretch accused of that the public would much rather see the cup lost to him

Prosperity Not Alone in Kansas.

The address of Mr. Russell, the president of the American Bankers' association, delivered at the meeting at Cleveland, contained some remarkable statements concerning the gan, for example, there were in 1899 national banks to the number of 80, state banks numbering 185, and three trust companies. During the year ending with June the deposits to Hildon in these banks increased nearly \$21,000,000, over \$8,000,000 being deposited in savings banks. During the six months over \$140,000,000, or nearly \$13,000,000. This rate of increase, the president thought, had taken place throughout the great states of the west, and it explains the fact that interest rates have recently been lower in central and far western cities than in New York. This year, Mr. Russell maintained. and probably for the future, eastern capital will not be needed to "move the crops," It has been supposed that cash rather than credit was required for this purpose, and it will be instructive to watch the movements of currency during the autumn months.

President Loubet Prepared.

The French government is preparing for emergencies. Regiments of soldiers have been stationed in easy striking distance of Rennes. President Loubet has issued a decree convening the French senate as a high court on the 15th inst. President Loubet is thoroughly devoted to the republic and he is determined that it shall not be injured while he is in office. He has taken elaborate precautions against a popular outbreak at the conclusion of the Dreyfus trial, and he will put down any disorder that may occur without any hesitancy. The president of France evidently is a sincere patriot and he has the best interests of his country at heart. It will be hopeless for the Royalists to attempt to overthrow the republic while he is in power. He will repress them rigorously and without hesitation whenever they attempt a violent demonstration.

Monsier Guerrin is still barricaded in his house in Paris. The police think all his provisions have been cut off for weeks, but the chances are that somebody is shooting him soup through the speaking tube. .

"Heavens!" exclaimed M. Smith, Dreyfusard, to M. garden, They were pale roses." He speke Jones, anti-Dreyfusard, in Parce yesterday. "Why don't they hurry with that verdict? We can't tell which of us is

Tauric acid, which makes all metals except one, as pliable as putty when applied, has been discovered. It will inerest those in jail to know that the one metal it will not

Emperor William says that Germany's "fety lies in the rinces and the armies they lead. Willia a weeps scalding tears whenever he imagines a German army bereft of its princes. The trouble is that Jouanst from the first has believed

that every truth put forward for Dreyfus was a painted lie, and every lie testified to against him was the innocent There is nothing suspicious about John R. McLean ex-

pt the fact that he owns a newspaper and has about \$10,000,000, and the newspaper didn't get it away from him.

Colonel Jouanst has shown the contemptible Labori that no man can come into his court and claim a man is innocent when, for the good of the army, he ought to be guilty.

Women are being barred out of the departments in Washington, and their places given to men. The women . Rennes was a town when Rome occupied Gaul. After

dineteen centuries it bobbed up out of oblivion, and this --By his chase of the Filipinos and his annexation of the Sultan of Sulu McKinley is laying himself open to the

The time has arrived when the French gendarme has to West End. tand up and interrupt in their wild flight all the dead cats,

As Dewey will not talk, and as he is to receive ovations hout number, we are probably about to be introduced to

. It is said that Queen Victoria will not permit Great Britain to go to war with the Boers. Paul Kruger will always clieve he did it with his Bible

There can be no denying that the success of Paul Kruger's continued bluffing is lessening our admiration for ex-

The chances are that if Chamberlain and Oom Paul vould both take their bluffs and skim the froth off there wouldn't be much left.

It was for that reason they worked so hard for his A war in the Transvani would greatly increase the price

The French general staff didn't like Dreyfus' appear

of diamonds. No doubt the money power will step in and

Speech by Emperor William at Carlsruhe: "I raise my glass to myself. I am hot stuff. Hoch! Hoch! Hoch!

Up to date no somp trust has been formed, but even if If brought before him to a legal way, that man Jouans

ould even sustain the Fast Mail fraud.

In its second round with the French army truth was

the rose, That youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close!"

-Omar Khayyam. Alwys did not assist in the patish; there were so many women who did that kind of thing; women who had once been

Alan arrived. He was the new doctor ceased to be all engrossing to certain of the congregation from whose waiting meants all hope had not yet faded, as

But from the beginning Onkwood saw only Alwys. He loved her devoutly when dry the beheld her one May evening, in and yet many are convinced—may have best, is it was among the first he beheld her one May evening. the old church, sitting in an overcrowded pew and dressed in black (a shabby black he had noticed), with radiant eyes fixed, it seemed to nim, on the stained win-dow above the altar. It was a poor from reasons of his own, he does not lease Peck, of New York, who had asspecimen of a stained window; sentimental St. Peter dragged an impossible net out of a pale, dirty sea. The half-trained choir dround with their own accent "'Owly, 'Owly,' 'Owly,' The schoolmaster-organist blundered on the pedals as usual. Alan wondered much at the fermany body is evidence except anything from lines were translated into French and vor of the young girl, rapt as some vir- Esterhazy. gin visionary of old time; for himself he had come only to be seen-which is necessary to the country doctor.

They were intensely happy and Alwys' cent relief to them, for the child was lelicate and by nature unfitted to do bat-

And so the early summer passed, a glad the joy in their hearts was overwhelming, so that they marveled at their own hap-

piness; it was perfect, But the time was short. For one day as Alan rode out along the Northbank road, to an urgent case of diphtheria in a house beyond the town, he met the gypsy caravan creaking slowly along the oud to Hildon Fair. His quiet old hack grew uneasy and restive at its approach; when the yellow-painted van drew near, the warm smell of the bear's peit and the low vibrating growl sent "Bruco" mad with panie. There was no holding him; half a pulle further on he crashed nto a stone wall. Horse and rider were killed instantly. Alan was carried back

Alwys did not cry, only the faint color left her cheeks and the light died from her face. The night of the burial it raind, and then she wept for the first time; she feared for him under the damp

Sometimes she would meet a villager whose bright goodmorning she passed unneedingly, and sometimes little brown birds would flutter in her path, and, cheeping, fly away unnoticed, for she had eyes that saw mot and ears that heard not. At night she slept iii, but sat me battles were won, and mach did crouching in a chair through the dark abandon their comrades in the melce ours, and when the birds sang early in the morning she rose and went out. The fresh sounds of summer were a vacant silence, and the gladness of the day as nothing to her. Everything had ceased to be extinguished in her dull memory. And only a week before she had been

The man was coming towards her. The to beat more quickly. He came swiftly to where she stood, trembling, ir-

"Are you not glad to see me?" he asked. His face was strangery white, though a heart throb, and then drawing back,

seven days ago."
"I am not dead," he said in a low voice. I am alive and you see me. Are you

forehead, puzzled. shadowy monotone, "you were thrown from your horse-don't you remember?" She shuddered.

"And you placed your flowers in the nimost as to himself as he walked sound-lessly by her side. She turned towards

She stretched forth her hands to touch

"The time is not yet," he said. "Are you dend?" she asked, her eyes

"My body lies in Hildon churchyard, covered with moist earth, and there are flowers planted on my grave—white roses in the black mold, * * *And I live." 'And where are you and what do you

"I am in the strange land," he said. A transparent slience fell between them. The next moment he had passed from

With a quick, light step she ran alm to her home. They gazed in wonder-ment; it was as if she had been raised from the dead. Eagerly she explained,

and their expressions changed.
She persisted in her statements, "See!" she cried, "you will believe me now. Here is his handkerchief; he dropned it and I nicked it un?

In happy triumph she held out the obsect in her hand.

white village to a great house where all see her and she would talk brightly

A Clever Dag.

friend walked up to the dog and said: Not feeling well today, eh? Let me see your tongue."

Dogule abstlently put it out.

Of course he had been taught to do

About Esterhazy, the Spy.

Charles Marie Ferdinand Walsin Ester-

at both. Neither has a good word to soy peared in its sixth number tank in Feb-for him; both sides spew him out of their ruary. 187, a long generation ago. the best of reasons to know-that when social satires. Its anonymous publica-ties axys he knows more than appears he from and immediate popularity led to its wishes him to say it, either.

Out'of the cloud of irrelevancies, hear- torn her frock, and that some thirty of His photographs suggest him as a small

big, square chin; the whole face is nerv- their minds the opening verses; quivering, energetic, and passionate. Still, you cannot trust photographs, so in his regretted absence you must let his life and words speak for him.

He was born fifty-one years ago of a Hungarian family which has been settled over a hundred years in France. It has rocession of quickly speeding days. And given many distinguished officers to the French army, not the least of whom was his father, who, in the picturesque lan guage of his son, "with the point of his aber inscribed on the standard of the Fourth Hussars the fight of Kangnil the Crimea." Esterhazy the younger was brought up, after his father's death, in Austria, and at the age of 18 he entered an Austrian cavalry regiment. He was thus in time for the war of 1866, and was wounded by a lance-thrust in the chest at Custozza. Soon after he left the Austrian service—nobody seems to know why —and entered that of the Pope. With the Roman Legion he took part in the battle of Mentana; but, on the outbreak of the Franco-German war, hurried to As a sublicutement he served through th iwar, being attached in 1871 to the heroic

army of the Loire. Thus, at 23, Esterhazy had made three campaigns in three different services, His life had been that of a condottiere of the Italian middle ages—and condottiere is exactly what he ought to have been. What is better, he knows it. papers," said he in his deposition, "call may be; I glory in it. With soldiers lik Esternazy is a pure adventurer- a condottlere born 400 years too late. He is as veritable a sans-patrle as any Jew of them all. Fate had brought him into the French service, but he cursed it and hated the French.

"The General," he wrote to a lady from teen years ago, "is determined to play fool; we never doubted it. In the first way he vaulted the stile caused her real war these great leaders will be ridculously beaten, for they are both cowardly and ignorant; once more they go to people German prisons, which will again be too small to hold them."

"If I should be killed tomorrow," he not more so than her own, and his voice wrote again, "as a Captain of Uhlans cutting down Frenchmen, I should be "Aian," she cried, starting forward on perfectly happy." And he goes on to gloat over the picture of "the red sun And he goes on to but you are dead! They buried you six of battle in Paris, taken by assault and thousand drunken soldlers."

To Frenchmen such words were horrible, unspeakable. To Esterhazy, the Hun She passed her hand vaguely across her garian by descent, the Hungarian by ed-"But you did die," she repeated in her Pope, as well as for Emperor and Republic, that he should next serve another The la Kalser as Uhlan was the most natural idea in the world.

He married a woman of good family and fortune-'my chiefs were consumed." Southern Kansas Buniness Meil Kansas now has twice as many pen he says, characteristically, "and repre-Henry was working for him he cried: profitable patronago. "Why, if Henry were'nt alea to me it in has been tersely stated that values that will," would be the end of everything." He are put on goods by human desire—a fact. It is easi

And yet the extraordinary thing about him was that, though he might leave his went back for more he got it. He played a crocked part in 192 regarding the acid by a crocked part in 192 regarding the acid by distance. The most effective method of exerciting he bays will be cheep and afformation is through the exerciting he will be dear, but their life due is in which the Manuels de afternising columns of a side of their audientes are getting smaller and smaller. Mores won fame; yet when he wanted to lated newspaper. The insocioust who asbe recommended for a place his fascinawho had suffered from him were unable But afterwards she saw him often and of his own family and of his wife a, vet many were the sweet conversations they the indefinable charm of his personality held. They had taken her away from the laways gave him plenty of interest when waite village to a great house where all he wanted something done. His m'stress treated her with a pitiful kindness, and Mile Pays, remained devoted to him after grave-looking men asked often with a pitiful him after prove-looking men asked often with a pitiful him after prove-looking men asked of the pitigular provention of the pitigul grave-looking men asked often after her the was ruined, imprisoned, broke. He ealth. Not unseldom her relatives came pooks, says one who used to know him, every language in Europe. He kept up to them of Alan, and laugh happily. See with every discovery in every science and could not understand why they wept.— was widely, if not profoundly, read in military and general bistory.

The other day I was visiting a friend But thrown over all this is another at-and he took me to see his dog. My tribute not easy to define. It is Esterhazy's extraordinary way of envisaging from other men. He is always thinking.

mamn. Next be is dignified; he must be disculated journal is probably for greater refrigerator I subject and thus my star worth something, because Generals and than the advertiser thinks.

1 but you I win't stand it. You are a espoties interest themselves on his beguif; presently be to pathetic, because all

Why a Ship is Called "Sho"

Perhaps it would not be an error to trace the custom of calling a same "the back to the Greeks, who called all allies by feminine names, probably out of deference to Athene, goldess of the scaling to the still was he who said the doctors. The French have laid claim to Admiral Dewey on the ground that he descends from a Huguenot family assess of treason. In this epoch, a nearly in the marks of the state of the scaling have a constituted by many assume he did. But was he a traiting the trace the custom of calling a same "the custom of calling a same "the constitute to the state of th

Once a Famous Poem,

Now that Harper's Magazine is nearing hazy is the most interesting and re-mantic character that has yet come be-fore the court of public opinion. Dreyfus what is called an "electric" magazine— Mrs. Ha is more wonderful, no doubt. But Dreyfus' interest is almost an accident, is is fus' interest is almost an accident, it is the old world-as much talent was shown votes in one day. what was done to him, not what he in America that its original purpose dropdid, that makes him unique. Esterhazy ped out of sight within a few mouths, kirk. He carries a hat-bin and punctures owes his fascination to no freak of fate; and it became an original and largely an every tire he can see. he is the captain of his own soul and American publication in contents. Going Dick Miles, a Pawnes Indian, was cut is what he is in virtue of his own individuality.

Were he as commonplace a character as just been put upon the market a new edition of that good old social salire. Nother the Cukan war, was allowed a pension of nearis all hope had not yet faded, as setting as the one personality in the Dreylicaves on the docay of summer, for this case who appears entirely on his own account. He favors neither side, but talls per enterprises, the Weak'y, naving appears the one personality in the Dreyling to Wear." which is indissibility connected with the beginnings of the Harlied.

The Otoe agency has no rock-mile, and

is telling the truth. Whatever he knows being claimed by persons other than the wish to say it, and nobody else much serted that she had lost some moral feflections in verse caused by h German and had a vogue in England on-iy little less than in America. Many who next equinoctial will root Brown's house man with wide open eyes, predatory nose, do not know the rest of the poem or off its foundations, huge, bristling, grizzied mustache, and a recall the name of the author carry in A citizen of the

Miss Flora McFlimsey of Madison

Has made three separate journeys to

was there. That she and her friend, Mrs. Harris, (Not the lady whose name is so famous

But plain Mrs. H., without romance or Spent six consecutive weeks without stop-

Shopping alone and shopping together, At all hours of the duy and in all sorts of weather, For all manner of things that a woman

On the crown of her head, or the sole of

Or wrap round her shoulders or fit round Or that can be sewed on or pinned on next year. In front or behind, above or below;

Dresses for breakfasts, and dinners and Dresses to sit in, and stand in, and walk

Dresses to dance in, and firt in, and talk Dresses in which to do nothing at all;

All of them differ in color and shape, Silk, mustin, and lace, velvet, satin and

Quite as expensive and much more ethein short, for all things that could ever

be thought of. milliner, modiste, or tradesman be bought of. ty-sou frills;

In all quarters of Paris, and to every

And yet, though scarce three months

have passed since the day This merchandise went, on twelve carts, up Broadway.

spair,

with a future"-but he dissipated the for- swim up stream" is a modern one with war. The old seldiers fought for Ki nd was not constant. Though he an especial application to merchants of never tires of calling himself a good odi- this age of push and progress. Only the ber. cer and a good soldier, he was far from go-ahead and aspiring tradeaman may assiduous in his regimental duties. If he expect to move steadily upward toward the Populists' centern that the truste did not play, he gambled on the bourse. He was erratic, untrustworthy, continu- competition and numberless impediments sugn the Populista organized alliance exactly turning on his dearest friends. His that beset his course, if he be a saga- changes to run the small dealer out of conversion was wild and almost always clous man be will have discovered at maniposite. When he was trying to get the very start of his mercantile care; "I not the war office he complained that that advertising in a live and popular ing a Colonel Henry was Reeping him out, newspaper is the very beat help he can eldest son half just called him a how-When he was told a few hours after that get in order to secure extensive and legged old miser, "I will do a little of the

seemed that strange but not unknown which the experienced merchant will keep the elements in western Kansse that as -a man wholly without bel- in mind in connection with his advertis- soon as a man gets a new windmill in The demand for certain lines of placy and wants to see how it will ru warve sustains the price of them at a the wind which has been blowing like him was that, though he might leave his professed figure. But it is pecessary to professed figure. But it is pecessary to the truth of the professed figure. But it is professed for the professed figure. But it is pecessary to the professed figure. But it is professed for the professed figure. But it is professed figure. But it is professed for the professed figure. But it is pr his establishment and his goods.

A great newspaper has been guily eather the was going to kill all the rich people of "a temp of busy life." Its adverte-with did not divide their wealth with the leg columns may with like aptress to poor Editor Releast of the Arkanses City characterized as a regular compensium of the life of business. The annual remains of merchanis unroll for one a chart telling of the condition of demestic trade.

The thereasing use of a which circulated list. He appeared that year is a plug nat newspapers' advertising spans not only which a group of conveys that off his attests the value of the journal as a me- head. At the time Porson thread to the clum for buyers and sellers, but also cowleys and said. That's testifies to the growing trade of the ad- and set em up to the cruwil All this builds up no ordinary character. Just and inevitable conclusion that the giate nominess only your will also select his trade forreases.

advertising is been expressive and to as to national a continuous for government of its duration and the terri- ing his own animous for government of Dogste obsellently put it out.

"Him," said his master. "You don't cem to be very well. Let me feel your ulse."

The dog at once held out his paw.

After taking it my friend said:

"Here is same medicine that will do no good."

And he gave him some milk.

After the dog had finished he said:

"Foeling better new?"

"Bowwow," said doggle. And away he same. Next be is dignified, he must be same. Next be is dignified, he must be same. Next be is dignified, he must be same. The always in the extent of its dustribut and the territory in which its effects may be fell. Of course, the advertibes of the sacrot in the sale axes of his goods in his advertibes of mean will say for linearies for consumation.

Of course, the advertibes may reasonably of course, the advertibes may be fell.

In the extent of its dumntibes and the territory of the paper of the policy trace in the surface and proved in his advertibes of waters and whatever part Reterbasy as well to the extent of its dumntibes and the extent of its dumntibes and the series.

On of the father trace in the surface and the work in the extent of its dumntibes and the extent of its dumntibes and the

all these things by his master. But I his friends, who all owed everything to in farnish information cancerning the sold the husband, calenty. There is no think he was clever to remember them. But, to come back to the Dreyfus case, To get that hispormation reduce the first to be seen to the historian and establishment of the second ross for fall, but it would not you? The one great object of advertising it tion and the best experts say so; so we which it may be diffused should be one "Gentlemen." and the scatter at a limit of the section at a limit of the scatter at a limit of

Outlines of Oklahoma

There is an Indian living pear Watenga who is known as Two Spot. Of course

Mrs. Harry Ardery now leads for queen of the Guthrie carnival. She received 145

A bicycle tire flend has struck New-

The Otoe agency has no rock-pile, so the other day when several of the Otocs got boiling, the agent put them to work It is said that nine out of ten of the

blanket Indians do not know that there is fighting in the Philippines, much less If Bob Neff of Newkirk is going to use that boom of his for congress he should set it upon its feet and let it push a

chair around the room to strength lega Elmer Brown of Okiahoma City has had

A citizen of Oklahoma City, who was put in the pentientwary, convicted of aiding the Christian brothers to break jail, wants the supreme court to hurry and hear his appeal.

The circus which toured Oklahoma last week struck a high wind and dust storm and the tents were so black that you uld set an elephant up healde a tent and you couldn't see him

Some one has set the rumor on his feet and started it going that the Santa Fe Ims purchased the Hutchinson Sout road from Blackwell to Cross, paid \$10.0 0 for it and assumed the mortgage "You seem to be a stranger to this

country," said one ompty whishy bottle to another, lying on a highway in the Orage reservation, "No," said the butte, Twe been introduced to the Indiana. Leelle Niblack's non-fusion movement to that Sidney Clarke has been setting up for years. With fusion consummated, for years. With fusion consummated, Clarke will be the nominee for congress

Next Monday Guthrie will begin to bore for coal or gas. The contract calls for : depth of 7,000 feet. The drill will break Contracts for drilling boles of 2000 feet

L. F. Laverty, the Populist of Guthrie, and once chairman for the territory, says there will be no fusion, as the Pop air are tired of the Democrats. Lesife Niblack says the Democrats are tired of the Populists, and want no dustin. It scents to be unanimous.

Recently, by a photographic manipula crape,

Brocade and broadcloth and other madistrictor, demonstrated by a full sixed man at the side of it. R. it. Policek man at the side of it. R. R. Policek sent one of the photographs to a friend in the south and the friend hastily wrote back offering \$50 for the pumpkin. Kingfisher Free Press; Inspector Ames

bought of.

From ten-thousand-frane robes to twenexperiences with the big politicious if Interest to Oklahoma is a talk he had While McFlimsey in vain stormed, scold-ed and swore. They footed the streets and he footed Democrat and stands high with his own the bills!

The story goes on, with no letting down of the sir of gossipy vivacity, which has given it such enduring life, to the sorrowful statement:

of all parties. In a conversation with Mr. Ewing he declared himself in favor of free homes for Okishoma, and said no was in favor of it as a matter of justice, and not as a partiesn measure.

Along the Kansas Nile The Socialists are getting out a ticket the Broadway.

This same Miss McFilmsey of Madison by petition in Earber county. The local Populist paper says that it will sivide the

He who runs may read, so If some one Because she had nothing whatever to is sending them to him. Aguinaldo's gal-iop will not prevent him from enjoying the Demo-pup platforms adopted to Kar

ented me to her family as an officer. The adage that "only live fish can efficience as she sent soldiers to the civil

"I think," said the Kansas farmer, taking his pen in hand and reflexting that his

fact. It is eaid to be part of the deviltry of

more the traderman univerties the more designed to the nutliness convention. Take The influence of first-class newspaper for Stunies to work for Cy. Leiand for

"Gentlemen," sold the reader at a Kan-